

Senior Day Events Full Schedule

Wartburg Trumpet

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Number 27B

Paper Wins Second All-American

"All-American--Superior"
That is the rating given this year's TRUMPET by the Associated Collegiate Press in its 40th semiannual critical service for college newspapers.

According to the ACP scorebook received recently by TRUMPET editors, the first semester numbers received a score of 940, which is 40 more than the minimum needed to receive an All-American, or superior, rating. This year's score is exactly the same as the one received last year.

Trumpet Tops Chips

Topping by five points the score received by the College Chips, weekly newspaper at Luther college, Decorah, the TRUMPET score placed this paper among the 110 college newspapers in the nation receiving All-American ratings. Total of 700 papers were named. Both the Chips and the TRUMPET were rated by the same judge in the 500-599 enrollment division.

Items rated in the ACP scorebook were "news values and sources," "news writing and editing," "headlines, typography and makeup," and "department pages and special features." Only one point received less than a "very good" score and that point rated "good." At least ten single items were marked "excellent."

Highest scores went to vitality of news stories, organization of news stories, style, features, copyediting, proofreading and the editorial column.

All-American Second In Row.
This year's All-American rating is the second "superior" ever received by the TRUMPET. Last year it also scored this rating, and the year before it gained a First Class, "Excellent," rating.

Serving on the editorial board of the All-American TRUMPET are Omar Benderud, junior, editor-in-chief; Victor Kuester, senior, business manager; Raymond Sautter, senior, managing editor; and Miss Margaret Wolff, head of the journalism department, adviser.

Marvin Engel is sports editor; Arnold Vocke circulation manager; Albert Wagner was advertising manager during the first semester.

Pictorial Staff Adds Publications 'Inches'



Ullom Zimmerman



Bergtraesser Wiederanders

Someone has said that a picture is worth a thousand words. If that is true, the staff photographers and artist on the TRUMPET and Fortress staffs should have acquired an enormous number of "inches" this year.

"Lights camera, action" are the by-words of Elwin Bergtraesser, Dick Zimmerman and Dick Wiederanders as they start out on the beat to track down a new picture assignment. Pictures ranged all the way from action football shots to tricky superimposing jobs.

Jim Ullom was equally busy with the soft lead pencil and India ink as he turned out personality sketches for feature material, lively cartoons and Fortress division pages.

Heading the All-American TRUMPET staff this year has Omar Benderud and Managing Editor Raymond Sautter are caught in a typical pose while looking over copy. Business Manager Victor Wagner stands out a letter, and in the foreground Miss Margaret Wolff, newly advised, poses the final O. K. on a news story.

Alpha Phi Gamma Initiation Set; Eight Students Pledged Members

Business Staff Fills Essential Paper Role



Grishkowsky Vocke Moberg Clarke

Blue pencilers and writers and typists aren't the only important people around the TRUMPET office—the boys who make up the business staff play an equally essential role.

As advertising manager of the TRUMPET, Henry Grishkowsky keeps the cash register ringing to provide money for extensive use of engravings and other printing costs. Grishkowsky's high-pressure assistant is Fred Moberg, who also writes and sells ads to Waverly merchants.

Circulation manager Arnold Vocke has the job of distributing over a thousand copies of the TRUMPET each week. Vocke's right-hand man is Evan Clarke, who also doubles as a proof-reader.

News Bureau Plans To Add 3 Staffers

At least three new writers will be added to the news bureau staff of Wartburg college according to plans now being made by the public relations department.

Of the three new members, one will write regular news items, while two will be added to the sports writing department.

Present news bureau writers are Omar Benderud, sports news, and Norman Zintel and Robert Snyder, sports.

Full schedule of events is planned for all high school seniors and guests visiting on the Wartburg campus today, as announced by the Rev. C. G. Schalkhauser, public relations director.

The almost 500 guests arriving on campus today from such states as Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Nebraska will find the welcome mat laid out for them on all parts of the Wartburg campus.

Plans call for registration between 7:30 and 11 a.m. Open house, counseling and guidance sessions as well as classroom demonstrations will also be held at this time.

Wartburg a cappella choir will be featured at the convocation scheduled for 11 a.m. in the college gymnasium. Following the convocation, guests at the home of President and Mrs. C. H. Becker.

High school lettermen will have their luncheon in the gymnasium as guests of the "W" club. Other guests may dine in the college cafeteria at student rates or in the Den.

Arrangements have been made for the college band to present a concert in the court of Luther hall following the noon hour.

Matches Scheduled.
Football matches are scheduled to be played on the college courts previous to the 2:30 p.m. basketball game with Luther's Norsemen.

Provisions have been made to hold a picnic supper on north field for all guests and students. Chapel will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the college gym.

Senior day climax will be the Wartburg Players' presentation of "George Washington Slept Here," which is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Welcome, Seniors!

With the words, "Welcome, seniors!" the editors of the TRUMPET wish to extend greetings on behalf of their staff, the Fortress staff and all campus journalists to high school seniors and future Wartburg students.

Reasons for clapping deep to put out this special edition are quite selfish. The staff of this newspaper wants students and future students to know about the progress being made in the journalism department of Wartburg college. These students believe in the importance of journalism in a modern world.

Advice to high school seniors—come over to the publications office in the Wartburg Hotel building between 9:30 and 12:30 and meet our editors and adviser. Active to Wartburg college students—don't destroy this paper. It is free of charge; in other words, don't pay for this one while you pay for the other 30 issues.

Active welcome to you seniors; we hope you like Wartburg, its traditions and its college family.

—The Editors

Quiet Relaxation Welcome To Newspaper Writers



—TRUMPET Staff Photo by Zimmerman.

Quiet relaxation is always welcome to staff members after having completed a busy day preparing the TRUMPET for press.

Looking over the latest magazines on the floor are, left to right, Marianne Schmidt, features; Janice Fress, news; Bill Boyken, assistant editor; Edith Becht, society. Shown in the back row are Donald Veltus, news; Delores Schuchman, librarian; Eleanor Juncos, news, and George Roderer, features.

Writers not pictured are Jean Becker, news, and Lois Jean Chesley and Claude Greiling, features.

Staff Ready With Tales



—TRUMPET Staff Photo by Zimmerman.

Behind the Castle Tales, college literary magazine being sold in the halls of the administration building, stands this hard-working staff under the direction of Mrs. Alfred Hackett. Staff members are shown here looking over the latest issue of the Castle Tales at the college bookstore.

Seated left to right, are Dorothy Dahlstrom and Marilyn Mueller of the business staff; Edna Pirke, art department; Katherine Smith, assistant editor; Claude Greiling, society editor; and Gilbert Gronlund, editor-in-chief. Observing from behind are Gerald Hackett, associate editor, and Marshall Becker and Lester Bloede, members of the art staff.

Not pictured is Marilee Michels of the business staff.

Journalism Important Part Of Exploration

About two weeks ago Prof. August Baetke, head of the Wartburg sociology department, outlined for his social disorganization classes what he considered the purposes of schools. According to Prof. Baetke, the elementary school should pass on skills, methods and values accepted by the present generation. The main purposes of the high school are to continue the work of the elementary school and to prepare students for the third level of formal education. Prof. Baetke told his classes that the purpose of the college and university is not only to continue the work of the high school, but to EXPLORE THE UNKNOWN WITH A CRITICAL ATTITUDE.

That is a fairly large order, isn't it? And why is it brought out in an editorial on journalism in a college?

The answer to the latter question is really rather simple. The publications on a college campus are definite parts of the program of a college—vitally important parts, at that. The newspaper, for example, is not only the recorder of events, but is a holder of camp opinion. It also leads in the exploration of the unknown. The year-book gives an overall view of a year of college activity—scholastic as well as extracurricular. It is something that one's fellow students will keep and value the rest of their lives.

Next year will bring many changes to the student publications of Wartburg college, as does any year. The editors are looking forward to making many improvements. They want freshmen interested in advancing in the field of publications just as much as they want upperclassmen. The college news bureau is looking forward to adding several writers to its ranks, and these can easily include freshmen.

Journalism plays a vital and exciting part in the program of a liberal arts college. It is a part of that process of exploring the unknown just as much as, if not more than, curricular studies.

World Views By Grelling

Ideals Men Progress

Perhaps one of the most beautiful and certainly one of the most often deprecated phrases of the English language is that common expression "beautiful idealism." Thousands of cynics have smirked at the thousands of poets who have surrounded it with a halo of romance, thousands of parents have used it as an apology for the follies of their children.

Yet, the idea it expresses is as old as mankind itself. We can imagine Adam and Eve who would have had a paradise. We can bear ourselves telling our elders how we will put an end to all wars and establish peace for all times. We can tell our children we will do exactly the same thing.

Still, the idealism is not getting better as fast as we would like it to. We are not making as much progress as we should. Some say we are not making any at all. Does that prove, then, that the cynics are right? Does it prove that idealism is merely another word for ignorance? Does it mean that enthusiasm is harmful because it is not likely to be very effective?

To answer "yes" to these questions would be like jumping down from a camel in the middle of a desert with the explanation that it is not going fast enough. If we had no other means of transportation, we would hang on to it for dear life, no matter how slow it went.

The same holds true for idealism. It might not be an extremely fast way to improve upon the present state of affairs, but it happens to be the only one. If we do not believe that we CAN improve anything, we never WILL improve anything.

After all, what else is an ideal but a goal which cannot be reached, a reward which must constantly be driven for? Improvement takes place only where there is the realization of its need. Self-satisfaction is the deadliest enemy of progress.

Idealism is one of the basic essentials of our society. Maybe we are fooling ourselves maybe we live in a world of illusions and delusions. But, in the final analysis, is such a life not infinitely preferable to the dull, monotonous existence in a world without hope?

Wartburg Trumpet

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SPORTS—Alvin Melinger, Bob Snyder.
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Any Night, Every Night

Fortress Staff Busy



Burning the midnight oil at the publications office are these members of the Fortress staff: Bill Boyken, associate editor, and Dorothy Cress, editor. Donald Meints, associate editor, is shown heating out words at the typewriter, while Miss Margaret Wolff, faculty adviser, answers questions.

By Marianne Schmidt

Walking by the White House, location of the publications office, late at night any time this semester one might have obtained the impression by its darkened exterior that it was quite deserted. But he would have been mistaken. For back in one of its extreme recesses slaved Fortress staffers—any night, every night.

"Slaved" is the word. It seems that there are two types of workers on a yearbook. There are the slave-drivers who wield a big black whip, usually in the form of a blue pencil, and the galley slaves who grind out the material, which fills the galleys and which often gets rough treatment from that cruel blue pencil.

Dorothy Cress Chief.

Chief of the slave-drivers on the 1949 edition of the Wartburg Fortress is Dorothy Cress, whose surname easily lent itself to some interesting nicknames. Co-workers who soon learned to know her demand for precision work gave her the title "the Old Grudge Cress." And copy editor Don Meints, who replaced Jean Becker in that capacity, insisted, "I had to hear to three alone."

On the broad shoulders of Bill Boyken, business manager, rested the responsibility of making both ends meet.

"Everything for a yearbook must be precise," stated Editor Cress. "From the size of paper to the place on the page where the number must be placed. Layouts, too, must be planned out. This year the Fortress will contain 128 pages. Try to think up that many ways to make a page different!"

"The photography alone is a lot of work. Three photographers in all worked on the Fortress this year."—Elwin Bergstrasser. Dick Zimmerman and Dick Wiedersheim. Then when the pictures are all right—and often they must be retaken—someone has to chase around to identify all the people on them.

"Annual Year-Lang" is an annual in a year-long responsibility you feel you don't want to live if the kids don't get their books on time.

Dorothy demands that they would send copy to the printers, saying hopefully, "Oh, well, it'll all come out in the wash."

When they get a maimed-looking sheet of proof back in return, the only rejoinder could be, "That one didn't come through the laundry!"

These Editor's Work. Time for this year's Fortress was decided upon last spring and worked out largely by the editor. "It is to be a classical theme, but we want to keep it a secret until it comes out," says Editor Cress mysteriously.

Faculty adviser for the 1949 Fortress is Miss Margaret Wolff. Ever since the annual began to get



BY GEORGE

Most of us students have 2 live at Wartburg for at least a year before we really know a little about the place. It doesn't take long to know which buildings are which and where the grass is supposed to grow . . . but not until you nose around a bit do you find out what actually makes the place tick.

SO WELCOME, SENIORS, LET'S TAKE A LOOK AROUND. WELL, DITCH THAT PROFESSIONAL GUIDE AND SLIP INSIDE HERE FOR A WORMS-EYE VIEW.

—by george!—

First is the problem of getting up in the morning. 2 days a week's day of dedication in Grossmann hall—the heart of tergidity . . . It is rumored—an alarm winds a string 2 pull a switch which starts the radio and a hot plate. The heat of the plate boils the coffee and turns a string 3 release a spring. The spring shoots a blade against a latch holding a wall open the fall of which pulls open the window.

ATTENDING CLASS AT 7:30 A.M. IS NO WAY TO START A MORNING. THE ONLY RELIEF IS TO GO THROUGH CLASSES WHOSE PROFESSORS ARE HUMAN AND HABITUALLY LATE.

—by george!—

One small, distinguished gentleman in a brown suit and hat . . . used alternately as a brief case and whisk broom . . . can always be seen striding across the street from his off-campus home where the clocks have their own time and he takes his . . .

—by george!—

arriving just in time for a 'shell we have a brief word of prayer before we start . . . If you have him for an after-lunch class, relax for a few extra minutes before starting the trek.

—by george!—

If you have 2 catch up on letter- and newspaper features class will make a field trip to Des Moines on Tuesday, May 10, for the tour of the Register and Associated Publishing houses. Observation of color printing in magazines is one of the chief objects of the trip.

—by george!—

MISS WOLFF and her reporting class Monday made the annual pilgrimage to the Wartburg Daily Courier plant to witness the production of a daily paper.

—by george!—

Only the students who bring their own fishing pole and boat will have adequate recreation during spare-time doh's . . .

—by george!—

the city in which Wartburg lives furnishes the students with a real live pr. What there could a man ask, for an e-shaft-nest recreational program . . . don't lark!

—by george!—

When professors' kids get notes from school telling them to study more and cut out the ball-playing, then it's time for all us poor students 2 slip up the back way . . .

—by george!—

and put out the light. THE SENIORS ARE COMIN' IN THE MOANIN' . . .

—by george!—

Take a rail road . . . hope to see you all next year . . .

—by george!—

Knights Face Traditional Foe

By Adam Meidinger

Feeling will be high on both sides this afternoon when Coach Earnie Oppermann sends his Wartburg Knights against the Luther Norsemen of Decorah on the new Wartburg baseball diamond.

Spectators can always look for a battle when these two Lutheran schools tangle.

Wartburg became a member of the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic conference in 1936, but these two colleges in northeastern Iowa did not meet until 1938, when the Norsemen beat the Knights 43-28 in a battle ball game.

Two Meets In 1941:

These squads did not meet again until 1941, when Luther annexed another pair of games on the maple court.

Wartburg bounced back with its first basketball team of 1944 and dumped the Vikings twice, 35-30 and 60-37. Luther pretty well dominated the scene in basketball, however, as the Norse have won 12 of the 16 games in which the clubs met.

In football, the situation is somewhat different. The Knights and the Norsemen have met only five times, with the Black and Orange of Wartburg coming out on top on three occasions. Back in 1914, when these two outfits first met in field of battle, the Knights won, 12-0. They made it two in a row by winning again the following season, 20-6. The Norsemen came back to win 24-13 in 1916. Then the Knights won the following year, 27-20, in that never-to-be-forgotten Wartburg Homecoming battle in which the Knights came from behind to win. Luther One Of Few.

Last fall, when the Knights had one of their best gridiron seasons in the history of the school, Luther was one of the few teams to beat them, winning 12-7 in an upset.

Turning to the diamond sport, the two teams have met seven times, with Luther winning on five occasions. The Blue and White won the first two meetings, in 1945 and 1947, 6-1 and 5-2. In 1945 the Knights came back to win 13-18 behind their great pitching star, Ted Olson.

Norsemen turned the tables in 1946 and 1947, winning both times. Last year the two clubs split two decisions. In the first meeting, veteran Ben Raabe of Luther handed out the Knights hitters, allowing only two hits, both singles, to Wartburg's all-around athlete, Paul Bruns, as the Norse won, 5-2.

Knights Win With Lechner.

In the second encounter, the two foes battled for 13 innings before the Knights won, 1-0, on a brilliant out of pitching by Wartburg's diminutive redneck, Paul Lechner.

Among the familiar faces on the Luther squad today will be "Buddy" Bahn, the veteran Arnold (Judge) Vegliani and the brother battery, Don and Red Melton.

Among the men back for the Knights, but some probably at new positions, will be Paul Lechner of Sumner, Paul Bruns of Mason City, Max Fleisher of Strawberry Point, Bob (Pete) Muller of Pomeroy, John Michaelson of Story City and Lloyd Spier and Mark Kist of Waverly.

from Engel's Angle

Melvin Nelson, newly named athletic director, is planning a much bigger athletic program for the college next year. Intramural sports, which got off to a good start this year, will be continued and expanded next year.

No overnight trips for the football team are scheduled for next season, but there is something even more important to work for, the Lutheran bowl game in Toledo, Ohio. It appears that the plans for this game, which was suggested at the close of the football season last fall, are going forward and will become a reality. This bowl game will pit the two outstanding Lutheran college teams in the country against each other.

Plans are being made for the basketball team to make a two-game jaunt into Nebraska next season. Already set is the Basketball Invitational Lutheran tournament scheduled for Dec. 28 and 29 here in Waverly. The tournament will be sponsored by the Waverly Chamber of Commerce and four teams will compete.

Those competing beside the Knights are Augustana of Rock Island, St. Olaf of Northfield and Augsburg of Minneapolis.

For the wrestling squad, Nelson has scheduled a trip into Colorado and South Dakota. He is also hopeful of scheduling a southern swing for the baseball team.

Wartburg wrestling team is a good example of athletes showing up well in college without previous high school experience. The team, which won the conference championship for the second consecutive year this season, was made up in the main of boys who had no high school experience.

With these increased sports activities, it is hoped that the athletic team at Wartburg will continue to improve.

Engel-Meidinger-Snyder Is Combine

By Bill Boyken

"Engel to Meidinger to Snyder" is quite a combination around the Wartburg TRUMPET offices. To be sure, they are not trying to compete with the old "Evers to Tinklers to Chance" double-play combination of the old-time Chicago Cubs, but when it comes to writing up sports stories, these three turn in some pretty commendable performances.

Sports Editor Max Engel starts off the double-play action by scooping in the general assignments from Editor-in-Chief Bonderud and rifling the stories out to his two sports writers, Engel keeps for himself the weekly task of commenting on the sports in his "Engel's Angle" and also handles the intramural stories.

Mary Plans To Teach.

Mary is an ex-GI English major, who plans to graduate this spring and go out into the teaching profession either in his home state of Nebraska, or in Iowa. He attended Hebron Junior college his freshman year, but when that school was consolidated with Wartburg, Mary packed up his bags and came along with Hebron to Waverly.

Asked to comment on the sports season at Wartburg this year, Engel said, "Football team was good this year, wrestling squad was very good and it looks as if we are going to have a better track team this spring than ever before."

Second member of the Wartburg sports writing combination is Adam Meidinger, who hails from Streeter, N. D. His brisk, smooth and snappy writing style is well-known and appreciated around the Wartburg campus each week the TRUMPET carries a basketball, football or baseball story.

Meidinger Participates.

Meidinger picked up his ability as sports writer by participating in games himself and by being an avid reader of sports material in the daily newspapers and sports magazines. While in high school he lettered three years in basketball and pitched for three years on a championship boys school softball team.

Meidinger has demonstrated the true marks of a successful sports journalist by having a number of his original nick names picked up by the whole student body and used in the sports stories.



—TRUMPET Staff Photo by Zimmerman.

Cement platform of Wartburg's flag pole provides a resting place for the happy sports writing trio of the Wartburg TRUMPET. Left to right, they are Adam Meidinger, Mary Engel and Bob Snyder.

of large daily newspapers, such as the Des Moines Register.

Best known example of this catchy terminology that has stuck is Ervin Hansen's nick name, "The Tama Express." Meidinger originated the expression in his column, it was transferred to the lips of all Wartburgers and soon sports readers all over the state knew that "The Tama Express" referred to Wartburg's bruising fullback.

He Names 'Jumpin' Jim.'

In the same way "Jumpin' Jim" Keller received his nick name after it had been used to describe Keller's tricky hook shot that found its mark so often during the basketball season. Another one of Adam's innovations is the term "Squires" to designate the "B" team at Wartburg.

Meidinger says that the most exciting contest he has written here was Wartburg's Homecoming victory over Luther in 1947.

"It was hard to keep up on the statistics and still watch the game," he said.

Bob From Hastings-On-Hudson.

It's a long throw from Nebraska and North Dakota to the east coast, but the third member of the sports writing combination

is Bob Snyder, who hails from Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. Hastings, etc., is according to Bob, "Twenty miles from Times Square."

Although a freshman this year, after having completed his army days at Camp Stoneman, Cal., Bob is by no means lacking in sports writing experience. He was sports editor of the newspaper at Hastings high school for two years and each year the sports page took national honors.

Feature Writing His Specialty.

Feature writing is a specialty of Snyder's, and, consequently, he handles all of the sports features on the TRUMPET. Bob got his experience along this line in high school. Of his more special interviews then, one was with Lou Little, head football coach at Columbia university, and one with Johnny Rucker, who at the time was centerfielder for the New York Giants.

"My most interesting story to cover this year was the conference matches at Davenport, where Wartburg won the conference title for the second consecutive year," stated Snyder.

"Engel to Meidinger to Snyder"—with that combination working, it's a double play in the sports writing department every time.

Welcome Seniors!

While you're on the campus, stop in at the Public Relations Office for college entrance information, scholarship and work information, application blanks, catalogs and other literature.

Summer Session Registration, June 6
1949-50 School Year Registration, Sept. 6 & 7

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